If It Happens It's Here.

## HERALD SPORTS

If Jt's Here It's Right

Wiggs and Hitting Overcome the Indians.

TEAM GOES ON TOUR TODAY

-NO MORE BALL HERE UNTIL NEXT MONTH

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McCloskey Has a New Pitcher by the Name of Wright.

## FACTS FOR THE FANS.

CY YOUNG TELLS THE MANNER IN WHICH HE MADE PITCHING RECORD



"CY" YOUNG,

Pitcher for the Boston Americans, who recently broke all baseball records by not allowing a Quaker to reach first base.

"It is bard for me to tell how I did it.
I never feit better in my life. The day
was perfect. There was little or no wind
to bother me. My speed was about the
same as ever, or perhaps a little faster,"
said Cy Young a few days ago to the
Boston Post.
"I kept mixing the balls, Criger says
I didn't throw two balls alike, and I
guess I'll take his word for it. I had
no idea of making the record until
towards the erd.
"After the seventh inning I felt I could
do it. I had only six more men for FeAround Tour the seventh in the seventh in the seventh of the let go. The ball went to centre,
and never did a ball seem so siow in

HOW THEY STAND.
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ast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati, May 15.—In the present 1.000 people the Cincinnatis defeated New York team in their last game of

Batterics—Sutthou, Schief and Peitz:
Taylor, Milligan and Warner,
Earned runs—Cheimani, 2: New York,
2. Two-base bits—Peitz, 2: Donlin, Milligan, Corcoran, Sutthoff, Woodruff, Threebase hits—Dolan, Buses on balls—Off
Sutthoff, 3: off Taylor, 2: off Milligan, 1,
Struck out—By Sutthoff, 2; by Milligan,
1. Umpire—Emslie.

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Batteries—McFarland and Grady, Fish-er and Moran.
Earned runs—Boston, 1. Hases on balls
-Off Fisher, 2. Struck out—By McFar-land, 2; by Fisher, 4. Umpire—Moran.

streak in the opening innings and made chough runs to give them the game, which was only seven innings. Baum was taken out in the middle of the second inning and Oakland piled up two more runs on Hall before the innings closed.

Baum pitched a spiendid game for Los Angeles in the afternoon, holding the Alamedans down to a few scattered hits Whittredge pitched three innings for Oakland. but was very wild and gave way to Buchanan. From the fourth inning to the end the play was exceptionally good. Oakland had the bases ful in the fifth, but a lightning double play from Raymond to Flood to Chase retired the side.

Score:

Omaha, May 15.—Today's game of eight innings with Denyer was played in the rain and mud, being called only when the diamond became a sea of mud. A bunch of hits in the third gave the home team the game Score:

R. H. E. CLEVER BASEBALL TRICK.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Kansas City-Kunsas City, 5; Louis

ville, 5.
At Milwaukce-Milwaukce, 10, Columbus, 4.
At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 1.
At St. Paul-St. Paul, 5; Toledo, 0.

CHARLES NICHOLS EXPLAINS. Tells Why He Found It Advisable to Leave Boston.

OGDEN BEATS PARK CITY. Junction City Players Win a Fast

Game, (Special to The Herald.)

Park City.

CALDER'S BEATS NATIONALS. Snappy, One-sided Game in City

Batteries—Barber and Wilson; Kneil and Leahy. Umpire—Huston.

Portiand. Ore. May 15.—Portland gave Thomas an unmerciful drubbing for seven innings in the game today with Tacoma, and accorded Oversil, who took his place, no better reception. Thielman, who pitched today for Portland, scattered his hits and allowed only one earned run. Although the game was at no time in doubt, there was plenty of batting and some sensational fielding, which provided the 5.000 people who attended the game abundant opportunity for displays of enthusiasm. Score:

R. H. E. Portland

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R. H. E. Short Line—Egbert, catcher; Ryan, pitcher; Batley, first base; Hull, Portland

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The Oriole baseball tram and the Ore-gon bark yesterday afternoon, the Orioles winning by a score of 19 to 4. The line-up) of the teams yesterday afternoon, the Orioles bark yesterday

field.

RIGBY BALL SEASON OPENS. Home Team Wins From Pocatello Academy Before Large Crowd.

Academy Before Large Crowd.

(Special to The Herald.)

Rigby, Ida., May 14.—The first baseball event of the season was played yesterday in Rigby when the state academy team of Pocatello lined up with the Rigby baseball team. A large crowd was present from Rigby and the surrounding settlements who enloyed the game. The academy team was no match for the local team and the score stood is to 6 in their favor. The players from the railroad town were shut out entirely for five consecutive innings. Everything points to a lively season in baseball throughout this section of the country.

MAKES ANOTHER CHANGE. Lemke to Play With Minne-apolis.

EXPENSES OF A BALL TEAM.

The Cost of Maintenance Runs Up Into Big Money.

DERBY FUTURE BOOK.

Odds Quoted on the Great Chicago

75 Stalwart
205t. Valentine
15 Pransetter
56 Tokalon
60 The Black Eagle
100 Van Esher
30 Vestina Belle
100 Volney
50 William Wright
15 Wenrick
200 Woodson
46 Weathersage
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30 War Whoop
50 White Plume
66 Wood's Perry
200 Woodlyn
100

METOXEN FOLLOWS THE PLOW. Former Indian Football Hero Now

Tilling Michigan Soil.

thought of old time glories causes him to heave regretful sighs of various size. Willie in Green Bay recently he licked up from the seat of his farm wagon a worn, slik lined overcoat that had been a handsome garment in its time, and remarked:

"That's what we used to get when we were playing football. Now, umoh. I get darn fittle and have to hustle for that." Colonel Pratt of the Carlisle school keeps track of the later careers of his athletes and is able to report that not one of these doughty football players has drifted hack into idleness and worthlessness. All have gone out to buck the center" and make a white man's living in a white man's style.

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

King Was High Man, and McKenzie

The Salt Lake Rifle ciub held its regular weekly shoot yesterday. It was an ideal day for the sport and some good averages were made. King led yesterday, with an average of \$27-6, and McKenzle was low man, with an average of 40. The scores, by rounds, were as rollows:

GO CYCLING SPINS. Several Parties Take Advantage of

Improving Roads. Improving Roads.

The old interest in wheel riding is parently reviving. A number of both and young people have been out for sp since the good weather has put the roi an condition. A party composed of following was out for a ride last Wedn day evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ivins Misses Maude Stevenson, Lucille Sn Grace Drake, Luiu Ford, Clara Peters Leano George; Messrs, Dwight Grin Chester Grimmett, M. L. Butler, V Eagns, J. A. Hall and Robert Stevens Theiride was given under the auspices

Mexican on the Way to Meet Herman in Chicago Talks of His Past and Future.

Aupello Herrera, the elever little Mex-can, was in Salt Lake yesterday en route o Chicago, where he goes to meet Kiu aff to Chicago, where he goes to meet kin Herman on May 23. Herre: a arrived affected or benefited by said im ment, namely: All of lots 16 and 17. Long last Wednesday. The only sign of a fight on Herrera is a little scar on his face. There was no question of his victorial to the state of the st

ROOT MAKES DISCOVERY. Learns That Rules Permit Use of Right Hand Blows.

Right Hand Blows.

It took over six years, it appears, for Jack Root, the Chicago light-heavy-weight, to learn that he could execute as well, if not better, with his right hand than he can with his left. In all these years he depended principally upon his left gloved fist to defeat his man, and with but two exceptions—with George Gardner at Salt Lake City and at Fort Erie—it proved invariably successful. Last Monday night, at the Waverly club's show, where he met and defeated his only victor. George Gardner, he brought his right into-play and with it scored a clean-cue victory. In his previous fights with the Lowell man he depended on jarring left-hand lofts to pull down the long end of the money, but falled in so doing because he was executing with but one hand, while George shashed away with two. In the first five rounds of their previous six-round encounter, which resulted in a draw, Jack's right arm night just as well have been severed from his body for the use he put it to. He either remembered or was informed that he would not infringe the rules if he let go lis right occasionally, so he cut loose with it in the final session, and by so doing secured a draw. In Monday night's battle he bethought himself of his right "duge," and 'twas as well he did, as it won him the battle. He brought it over early in the fray, missed connecting the right spot repeatedly, but persevered, and was rewarded by slipping one over on George's jaw in the fifth round which almost did the trick. It was a clean hit body for the use he put it to. He either remembered or was informed that he would not infringe the rules if he let go lis right occasionally, so he cut loose with it in the final session, and by so doing secured a draw. In Monday night's battle he bethought himself of his right 'duRe," and 'twas as well he did, as it won him the battle. He brought it over early in the fray, missed connecting the right spot repeatedly, but persevered, and was rewarded by slipping one over on George's jaw in the fifth round which almost did the trick. It was a clean hit and one which would have kept a less game man than Gardner down for the full count. George was up at the count of three, but his mind was wandering. Jack tried to finish him, and might have done so had he measured his distance or had he sidestepped when Gardner fell towards him, groging for a clinch. Instead he steepped in to meet him with a right-hander, which brought him within grasping distance of George, and the lattice took advantage of it befuddled as he was. The referee split them out as quickly as possible, but Root, tagen rushed in to put the finishing touch, only to be again grappied by the still deged Gardner. Time was flying. George was playing for the gong by holding and Jack, overanxious to gong by holding and Jack, overanxious to Elder, county, Utah. The right to xejec

NO CHANCE FOR GANS. Britt's Father Will Not Let Jimmy

Fight a Colored Man.

Gans, the colored boxer of Baltimore, who now holds the title, and Jimmy Britt of San Francisco. For some time Al Herford, the manager of Gans, has had up a forfeit of \$1,000 to bind such a match, and will shortly withdraw it, as Britt's father threatens to chase Jimmy from home it he ever meets a negro in the ring.

Recently there appeared an article in a New York paper roasting Britt for not wanting to fight Gans, the real champion. This paper in some manner reached the eyes of Britt's father. He picked out Herford as the man who had sent it to him, and wrote that worthy the following letter, which settles all doubt about Britt ever fighting Gans:

"San Francisco, April 25, 1994."

"Dear Sir-I just read that paper roasting Britt for not wanting to fight Gans. My answer is that if my son ever fights any other than a white man I will cut him loose from the Britt family. If you insist that you will force Britt into a match with your darky I will have an ordinance passed by the board of supervisors of Frisco prohibiling negro boxers from fighting white men here. My boy promised his mother (who, by the way, was born at Harper's Ferry, Va.), that he would never meet a colored man, and I know he will keep his word. Even if my boy did agree to fight Gans at 133 pounds I would never have let such a fight come off even if I had to jump in the ring to stop it. This is final.

"Yours truly," "JAMES E. BRITT." Yours truly, "JAMES E. BRITT."

BRITT GIVES SOLUTION. Tells How He Would Settle the

Championship Question,

"BIG JOE" SMITH QUITS.

L. D. S. Athlete Leaves School, Crippling Team.

pling Team.

"Big Joe" Smith of the L. D. S. has discontinued school, having had some difficulty with the faculty. This will be a great loss to the L. D. S. athletes, in their track meet next Saturday for the state championship, as they depended on Smith to win first place for them in the sheet put and hammer throw. Without Smith the L. D. S. will be sorely chapted.

MASSAGE AND PHYSICAL ... CULTURE...

MRS. EUGENE THOMPSON, Ladies Dept. Suite 521 Constitution Bids. EUGENE (THOMPSON, Men's Dept. 48 Sc. Main St.

HERRERA VISITS ZION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

feet on the property of the Utah Oil Liquid Asphalt company, near Rasel, Bo Elder, county, Utah. The right to reje any and all bids is reserved. J. J. DRIVER, President. 2363 Washington Avenue, Ogden, Utah.

NOTICE IS HERBBY GIVEN BY THE City Council of Salt Lake City of the intention of such council to make the following described invitor energy to will.

THE ESTATE OF JOHN JOHNSON.

deceased. In pursuance of an order of
saie duly made and entered in the distriet court of Salt Lake county, state of
Utah, probate division, in the matter of
seid estate, the undersigned will sell at
private sale the following described property, either in one parcel or in subdivisions, as she shall judge most beneficial to said estate, to-wit:
All of lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 5, 7, 8, and 8, in
block I, East Park subdivision, Salt Lake
county, Utah.
Said sale will be made on or after Priday, the 27th day of May, 1904, and citten bids will be received on or before
that day at the office of Stephens &
Smith, 312 Auerbach block, Salt Lake
City, Utah. Terms of sale, cash, subject
to confirmation by said court.

Administratrix of the Estate of John
Johnson, Deceased.
Stephens & Smith, Attorneys for the

EXCHANGE KENYON HOTEL

Johnson, Deceased, Stephens & Smith, Attorneys for the Administratrix,

California and Eastern Baces